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Men Think
they know all about Mustang Lin-
iment. Few do. Not to know is
not to have.

All Sorts of
hurts and many sorts of ails of
man and beast need a cooling
lotion. Mustang Liniment.

SOME SPRING STYLES.

Prevailing Fashions in Clothes and Dogs
for Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is customary in the spring of the
year to make a change in the good clothes
of our friends and well-to-do, the ladies,
but it occurs to me that this spring
there is a small field for the witty and
sarcastic critic of female attire. There
has not been a time since I first began
to make a study of this branch of science
when the ladies seem to have manifested
better taste or sounder judgment in the
matter of dress.

Even hennets seem to be less gro-
tesque this season than heretofore, al-
though the high, startled bonnet, the
bonnet that may be characterized as the
excelsior bonnet, is still retained by
some, though how it is retained has al-
ways been a mystery to me. Perhaps
it holds its place in society by means of
a long, black pin, which apparently
passes through the brain of the wearer.

Strutted costumes of hand-made fitting
and unobtrusive shades of soft and com-
fortable goods will be generally in favor,
and the beautiful and asymmetrical
American gown with a neatly fitting
skirt on the outside of it will gladden
the hearts of the casual spectator once
more.

The lady with the acute elbow and
italicized clavicle will make a strong ef-
fort this season to abolish that elevated
flag and extremely attractive sleeve,
but it will be futile.

The small dog will be worn this season
in shades to match the costume. For
dark and brown combinations in street
dress the black and tan will be very
much in favor, while the black and
drab pug will be affected by those wear-
ing these shades in dress. Small pugs
that are warranted not to bug at the
knees are commanding a good price.
Scitz dogs, to match fox or
fox trained garments or spring
wraps are now being sprinkled with
canebrake and laid aside for the summer.
Canebrake dogs of the spotted variety will
be worn with polka-dot costumes. Tall,
willow, bonnets will be worn with
unobtrusive shades of soft and com-
fortable goods will be generally in favor,
and the beautiful and asymmetrical
American gown with a neatly fitting
skirt on the outside of it will gladden
the hearts of the casual spectator once
more.

Styles in gentlemen's clothing have
not materially changed. Lavender
pantaloons, with an air of settled im-
mortality and laziness, are now making
their appearance, and young men try-
ing to eradicate the drop in the knees
of last summer's garment may be seen
in their luxurious apartments, most any
color spring evening.

An old-fashioned, with a shroud of
autumnal and prismatic, will remove
traces of eternal youth from light shades
in pantaloons. This preparation will
also remove the pantaloons.
Gentlemen will wear one pocket-
handkerchief in the side pocket, with
the corner greatly everted, and another
in the big pocket, as they did
last season, the former for decorative
purpose and the latter for business.
This is a wise provision and never fails
to elicit favorable comment.

The custom of wearing a few kernels
of roasted coffee or a dozen cloves in
the little pockets of one's vest, and
way out will continue, and the
supply will be replenished between the
acts as heretofore.

Straw hats will be chased down the
streets this spring by the same gentle-
man who has been chasing straw hats
in some instances the same hats will be
used. Shade trees will be worn a little
lower this summer, and will therefore
succeed in wiping off a larger crop of
pug hats, it is hoped. Linen disters,
with the pockets carefully soldered to-
gether, have not yet made their appear-
ance.—*Hill Nip, in Chicago Times.*

SAVED HIS HOME.

How an Old Man Retained Possession of
His Residence Properly.
David Van Dyke, of Mason, O., sev-
enty years old, owns a house and lot,
and that's all, and owes a large debt
contracted by going surety for a friend.
As long as Mrs. Van Dyke lived the
house and lot could not be attached for
debt, under the Homestead
Exemption law. But Mrs. Van Dyke
died a short time ago, and suit was at
once brought against the widow and
the sheriff advertised the property for
sale. Under the law Van Dyke could
not now claim a homestead, as his wife
died, and he had no minor children
or unmarried daughter living with him.
The only way of saving the house was to
reacquire, he thought, and so he went to
Chincinnati and called on several well-
known men he found one to suit him.
At last he hit on Miss May Jones, who
was willing, and they were married.
That was but a few days before the day
fixed for the sale, and the proceedings
in execution were stopped at once. The
case was then argued in the common
pleas court, and the judge has just de-
cided that it was not necessary that
Van Dyke should have been a married
man at the time of the levy on the prop-
erty, but that it was sufficient to entitle
him to have the homestead exemption
by becoming the head of a family any
time before the actual sale.—*N. Y. Sun.*

In the Line of His Business.

"Mr. Porter, you delivered my mes-
sage?"
"Yes."
"With what result?"
"He knocked me down for my im-
pudence."
"And what did you do?"
"I put up with it, sir. It was in the
line of his profession, you know."
"Why, he's no slacker?"
"No, he's an auctioneer."—*Phila-
delphia Call.*

—W. W. Wilson and William Lam-
bert, of Cedar Creek, S. C., agreed to
meet at a certain place and go turkey
hunting the next morning. About day-
light Lambert set out for the place, and
as he neared it he heard a turkey gob-
bling and crept up to shoot it. Soon
he thought he saw it, and fired. After
he shot, his friend Wilson rose from the
ground and staggered toward him, say-
ing: "You have killed me! Take care
of my wife and children," and then he
fell dead. He had heard the turkey,
and, like Lambert, was creeping to get
a shot at it when he himself was shot in
the neck.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The silk factories of Philadelphia
employ about eight thousand people,
and the business is said to be growing
rapidly.

ILL-FATED DISCOVERERS.

Hard Fate of the Men Who Located Some
of the Great American Mines.

The superstitious belief is an old one,
that unless the discoverer of a mine
meets an untimely or bloody end, his
find will never amount to anything;
and this seems borne out by facts,
since all the discoverers of the great
gold mines in the United States, with
but few exceptions, have, as the saying
goes, "died with their boots on." Of
thirty-eight booming towns in early
days, the locators of twelve were
killed by bullet, three were buried in
their entrapments, and the rest
drifted away with the tide of humani-
ty, have become lost in oblivion or
died and were buried in paupers'
graves. George H. Fryer, from whom
the celebrated "Fryer Hill," of Lead-
ville, derives its name, died at Denver
not long ago from an overdose of mor-
phine administered by his own hand.

Two years previous to his death he was
with a partner, Mr. T. H. Fryer, who
was a partner in the "Fryer Hill," of Lead-
ville, and was killed at Leadville, when
he was about thirty years of age. Fryer
was a man of great energy and ability,
and was one of the great discoverers of
the great standard mine in Mono County,
Cal., which he found in a snow-
storm, while making his way to the
mines.

Col. J. Story, who gave his name to
the county in Nevada where the Com-
stock is situated, was killed in battle
by the Pyramid Lake Indians.

Thomas Page Comstock died a beggar
in a strange land. "Old Panache,"
as he was called, was the discoverer of
the Comstock mine, and was killed at
San Francisco, September 27, 1870, by
shooting himself. He was the leader of
the famous Big Horn expedition that was
sent out by Nevada capitalists in search
of the lost Comstock mine, supposed to
be somewhere among the Big Horn moun-
tains. The expedition was a failure,
and Comstock, whether from disap-
pointment or from some other cause,
while camped near Bozeman, drove
a pistol through his head and died
instantly. He was buried there, and
his grave is unmarked and unknown.

Near the wild spot where twelve
years before the hidden treasure of
Old Gulch was first revealed to him,
William Fairweather was laid to rest.
Like poor "Old Panache," this cer-
tificate and stranded on the shores of
disappointment, although each in his day
had turned a key—the one silver, the
other golden—which unlocked millions
for others, but nothing for themselves.

William Farrel, who "struck" Meadow
Lake, died a victim to remorse in one
of the leading hospitals of San Fran-
cisco, "haunted by the spirit of one
thousand deluded pioneers and pros-
pectors passing and leaving his dying
bed." The locater of the famous
Humboldt, in the Black Hills, is said
to have afterward have turned local agent.
Times going bad with him, he at-
tempted to "stop a stage loaded with
gold," and was killed by the stage driver.
He was buried in the same place, and
his grave is unmarked and unknown.

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A HORSE'S JOURNEY.

Why Horses Should Not Be Driven Over
Twelve Miles a Day.

According to the Hon. John E. Rus-
sell, secretary of the Massachusetts
Board of Agriculture, the regular jour-
ney of a horse should not exceed twelve
or thirteen miles. This is as great a
distance, he thinks, as a horse can
safely travel in a day, and he is prob-
ably allowed a horse as a day's journey
for every day in the week. If he has a
longer daily journey he must have a
day or two of rest each week. This day
of the traveling horse is based on the
experience of stage and car com-
panies. For the stage, where more
than a hundred horses are used, the
limit of a horse's journey has been
found to be a great deal longer than
the speed. Give a horse plenty of time
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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1886.

CHAS. N. MCKENZIE - Editor.

The Ohio Democratic state convention endorsed the President Cleveland's administration.

Flinding that McKenzle cannot be defeated by fair means they now propose to try foul means.

Congressman Dockery, of Missouri, claims that every Republican office-holder in his district has been ousted.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have nominated L. Gov. Black for Governor. The administration was heartily endorsed.

At the Baptist Mission in Onondaga, Ind., 2,222 persons were baptized by six administrators in a single day. Only two were baptized at a time.

A religious paper estimates that heaven contains 30,321,843,750,000,000 rooms sixteen feet square. This is getting things down to a pretty fine point. Ex.

Will some friend who can speak for Mr. Laffoon please stop to the front and say whether or not he endorses the circulation of lies to induce votes in his interest?

It seems that the Blackburn family is not yet satisfied with seeking and holding office. A Bluegrass paper is trying to boom Jim Blackburn for Lieutenant Governor.

It is now about settled that Asher G. Caruth will be put out by the Democrats of Louisville to defeat Mugwump Willis for Congress. A call signed by thousands of voters will be published in a few days.

The Henderson News advocates rotation in office in one column and the endorsement of Laffoon in another. Consistency does not seem to be one of the virtues of our amiable contemporary of the Bridgecity.

Capt. Wallace Grunello's new paper, the Grayson Gazette, came to hand last week, bright, sparkling and red-hot for Harrison for Congress. It has already been placed upon the list of our favorite exchanges.

The new revenue bill increases the price of marriage licenses from \$1.50 to \$2.00 after Sept. 1st. Those contemplating matrimony this fall can save half a dollar by having the knot tied within the next two weeks.

The County Judge of Jessamine county has decided that a man's sweetheart who accepts presents from him under promise of marriage, must return the presents if she gives him the mitten. Maybe the court knows how it is himself.

Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, the Republican Congressman from the Ninth District, declines to stand for re-election. He was elected in 1881 by 102 majority and as he is the ablest Republican in the district a Democrat is pretty apt to succeed him.

The statement now going the rounds of the state press that Mr. Henry M. Caldwell will take charge of the editorial columns of the New Era next month is incorrect. Mr. J. O. Rust, the present editor, will continue to edit the New Era as heretofore. Mr. Caldwell will supercede Mr. H. D. Wallace as book-keeper and business solicitor for the paper.

King Alexander, of Bulgaria, has been deposed and taken to Russia where he is now held a captive. He was not disposed to be peaceable in his relations towards Russia and the poor little government over which he reigned thought it best to sacrifice their greatest soldier and ruler in order to placate their powerful and sensitive neighbor.

Some of the very parties in this city who are most energetic in their opposition to McKenzle voted the Republican ticket in the last election. Do the true Democrats of the county propose to let their votes be influenced by men who will deliberately scratch good men on their party ticket when every vote is needed in a close contest.

Mr. Jas. G. Blaine, whose name is perhaps familiar to some of our readers, is stumpng Maine in behalf of the Republican ticket and his own Presidential boom. Unlike R. B. Hayes, Mr. Blaine will not realize that he is dead, but is laying his wiles to run for President again in 1888. Well, the Democrats have no reason to fear a man whom they licked in one fair fight.

The Congressional race in the Fourth district is "red-hot and still heating." The candidates are Tom Robertson and Judge Alex. Montgomery. The canvass has already passed the bounds of decency and courtesy and the candidates are accusing each other of being drunkards, thieves, etc., etc. If half that is said about them be true, neither of them is a fit man for so high a position.

Editor Cutting, who has been causing so much trouble on the Mexican border, has been set at liberty. The appeal was heard and the Supreme Court confirmed the sentence of the lower court but ordered his release upon the ground that Medina, the injured Mexican, waived his right to prosecute for civil damages. The decision amounted virtually to a back-down on the part of the Greaser government.

Amos Adams Lawrence, who was identified with the settlement of Kansas, is dead.

The opposition to McKenzle in this county is gradually disappearing, since the people realize where his headquarters are located and by what motives it is inspired. As this becomes more and more evident a great deal of dirty work is being done, and down right lies are being put in circulation by somebody which are in some instances too contemptible to notice. One of these, which we mention merely to show to what depths of human depravity men can sink, is to the effect that Mr. McKenzle entered into a conspiracy with Maj. Breathitt to elect the latter county clerk and that his Herndon speech was the result of this conspiracy. We have information from a minister of the gospel that this infamous slander is being circulated in some parts of the county. We do not know where it had its origin, but this is but one of the many lies that have been started, which show how desperate the opponents of McKenzle are becoming and what tactics some of them propose to pursue in the present race. The time has come for all men of honor and decency and lovers of truth and fair-dealing to put the seal of their condemnation upon such methods by refusing to ally themselves with men who are capable of descending to such depths of moral and political turpitude. We esteem and respect Mr. Laffoon and, knowing him as we do, we do not believe he will endorse the methods his friends are pursuing in this county. If so, then he is unworthy of the honors he has already received at the hands of Christian county Democrats.

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Giovanni Succi, a gentleman residing in Milan, aged 45 years, professes to have discovered a liquor, a small quantity of which will enable anybody to fast from thirty days to two months. Succi, as an experiment, agreed to fast for thirty days and began his task on the 18th. A committee is watching him day and night.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1886.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—12:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—12:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
ARRIVE TO NORTH—12:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th
and 6th.

Open for letters, drafts—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sunday—8:45 to 10:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Seventh St., near Main.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and
6th streets. Mrs. Hand and Miss P. opera,
107.

BALTIMORE & Ohio—Up stairs corner Main
and 6th streets. J. R. Sawyer, operator.

Time Table of C. O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Louisville 8:20 A. M.
" 10:30 " "
" 12:15 P. M.
" 2:30 " "
" 4:30 " "
" 6:30 P. M.
" 8:30 " "
" 10:30 P. M.
" 12:15 A. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Esquire Holt is out again after a se-
rious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Layne returned
Tuesday from Dawson.

Miss Belle Harrison is visiting her
sister, Mrs. A. J. Meadows.

Iko Liptine and Altriam Kahn
went to Louisville yesterday.

Mr. Chas. D. Hall, of Nashville, is
visiting friends in Lafayette.

Miss Mollie Clark, of North Chris-
tian, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. John T. Ricketts and family
are spending the week at Dawson.

Mr. D. B. Owsley, of Beverly, who
has been quite sick, is now able to be
up.

Mrs. A. Y. Stevens, of Nashville, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Mar-
tin.

Mr. R. W. Dwyer returned to
Natchez, Miss., Tuesday after a short
visit to relatives in this county.

Capt. Sam M. Gahner, of Frankfort,
is in the city mixing with his many
friends. He will be here a day or
two longer.

Jas. H. Anderson and lady are en-
joying their honeymoon on a tour
through the Eastern States.—Hart-
ford Herald.

Dr. C. P. Bacon and family and
Miss Irma Hagan, of Evansville,
passed through the city Tuesday, en-
route to Cerulean to spend some
time.

Mrs. Richard Holland, who has
been visiting in this county, returned
home Monday, accompanied by her
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Annie J. Hol-
land.

Mrs. J. B. Roberts, and Mrs. J. F.
Luck and daughter, of Hillsboro, Ill.,
and Mrs. F. M. Slaughter, of Paducah,
are visiting the family of Mr. M. L.
Christian.

Rev. F. L. Brann, of the Lutheran
Emigrant Mission, left yesterday for
Evansville, Ind., to take charge of a
school and a congregation in Van-
derburgh Co. Ind.

Mr. H. S. Fraser, of Chicago, passed
through the city en-route home from
Lafayette, where he has been spend-
ing a few days with his mother, Mrs.
Thos. Terry, and his old friends.

Mr. C. W. Metcalfe has so far re-
covered from his late severe illness as
to be able to ride out. He appeared
on the streets yesterday for the first
time in eight weeks.

Miss Mattie Hickman, Hopkins-
ville, is visiting Mrs. S. H. Sullivan.
Miss Olivia Thompson, of Hop-
kinsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
P. H. Bristol.—Elkton Progress.

BASE BALL.

Hopkinsville vs. "Keen Cutters"
At Dunbar's Cave, Hopkins-
ville Wins by a Score
Of 12 to 9.

The Hopkinsville Club and the
"Keen Cutters" of Pembroke went
over to Dunbar's Cave, Tuesday, and
played the match game of the season.
Several games have previously been
played between these nine this sea-
son, but none proved as interesting
as the game on Tuesday. Of the two
thousand people at the Farmers' Re-
union, fully eight hundred witnessed
the game. The game was a very
close one throughout, but our home
team proved too much for the "Cut-
ters." When the score, which was
12 to 9 in favor of Hopkinsville, was
announced, the boys were loudly
cheered.

Mr. Frank Beaumont umpired the
game, and while some of his deci-
sions were considered a little off, he
was not partial to either club and
makes a good man for the place.

The "Clippers" and nine of this
city, will play the second game of
Pembroke in Sharp's Field to-mor-
row afternoon. The game will be
called at 1:30.

Low Rates To The Fair.

The L. & N. R. R. will sell round
trip tickets at four cents per mile to
visitors to the Bowling Green Fair,
from Louisville, Stanford, Greens-
burg, Nashville, Henderson, Clark-
sville, Owensboro, Adairville, Glas-
gow, Russellville and Intermediate
points. Sale of tickets will com-
mence August 31st, ending with
trains arriving at Bowling Green
September 4th, and good returning
all September 6th. Everybody should
attend the biggest and best fair in
the State. Racing Daily.

Mrs. Nannie Grissam has returned
from a protracted visit to Nashville,
where she has been spending the
summer as a patient of Dr. Charlie
Briggs. Her numerous friends will
be glad to learn that she has entirely
recovered her health.

HERE AND THERE.

Candler's stock sale to-morrow.

They wanted to learn the printers
trade. Apply at this office.

Capt. Sam Sitter and wife are
spending the week in Louisville.

The newly elected county officers
will go into office Monday, Sept. 6.

What is the name of the stem-
winder since the L. & N. gobbled it
up?

Mr. T. T. Murphy, of Pembroke,
has gone back into the grocery busi-
ness.

H. Galbreath & Co. have one of
the prettiest show windows in the
city.

The chimney old stile back of the
court house has been replaced by a
new gate.

Mr. M. G. Miller has closed his
store at Longview and opened one
at Halesville.

Capt. Geo. White has charge of
the accommodation train during the
absence of Sam Sitters.

Bethel Female College and Hop-
kinsville High School will begin
their fall sessions next Monday.

Chas. M. Meacham has moved from
814 South Clay St. to his new resi-
dence at 939 South Main Street.

Hopper & Son are remodeling the
front of their store and putting in
very large plate glass windows.

South Kentucky college opens
Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Prospects of
this excellent institution are bright.

On September 1st, Miss Alice
Hays will re-open her dressmaking
department in addition to millinery.

Mr. Geo. M. Gish has sold his resi-
dence on South Virginia street to Mr.
Zimmer, an employee of the Crescent
Milling Co.

We acknowledge the receipt of a
complimentary ticket to the Green-
ville Fair, which begins Sept. 28 and
continues four days.

South Kentucky College opens its
fall session next Wednesday, Sept.
1st. The public schools will not
open until Monday, Sept. 6.

We are putting more reading mat-
ter in the KENTUCKIAN than ever be-
fore, yet the price remains unchanged
—only 42 a year. Try it for a year.

This week has been unusually dull
with the merchants, but they are go-
ing ahead preparing for the fall
trade, which will soon be ready to
open up.

R. A. Morris was tried before
Judge Thrasher Wednesday on a
charge of selling beer on Sunday
near the Fair Grounds, and fined \$50.
The case was appealed.

The closing ball at Cerulean will
be held on the evening of Sept. 2nd.
Every effort will be made to make it
the pleasantest of the season and a
large crowd will be expected.

The Winfree-Anderson contest is
still moving along slowly, but the
list of illegal votes cast against Judge
Winfree is gradually increasing in
length as the investigation goes on.

Fully 2,500 people attended the
stock show at Dunbar's Cave on the
24th and 25th insts. The stock ex-
hibits were not so numerous as last
year but many fine animals were
shown. The affair was a complete
success.

The picnic and brandance at Mt.
Erie last Saturday was quite a suc-
cess. A large and orderly crowd at-
tended and everybody seemed to en-
joy the occasion, notwithstanding the
heat was oppressive on that day, and
water scarce.

We are pleased to learn that Prof.
E. J. Wright formerly principal of
the Evansville Commercial College,
is connected with the well known
Irvine & Stratton Business College of
Louisville Ky. Our young men will
do well to correspond with this Col-
lege.

Squirrels are said to be plentiful in
the northern portion of the county.
They have committed considerable
depreidations in some corn-fields. A
party of hunters left yesterday for
Trade Water, where they are report-
ed as being most plentiful, and will
be absent several days hunting.

Mary Ann Dale, who formerly
cooked in Gus Hall's restaurant, died
last Tuesday and was buried from
the Virginia St. Colored Baptist
church Wednesday afternoon and a
long procession followed her remains
to the Cemetery. "Aunt" Mary Ann,
as she was called, was quite old and
her death was the result of general
debility.

A new mail route has been estab-
lished by the Post Office Department
from McKnight's Mill to this city, a
distance of eighteen miles. The
round trip will be made three times
a week. There are three Post offices
on the route—Terry, with Joseph
D. Terry as postmaster; Era, with
Esp. J. R. Reuslaw, as postmaster;
and Larkin, with Cullen Barnes as
postmaster. This route will be a
great convenience to those who have
heretofore had to go from seven to
twelve miles for their mail.

As a movement is now in progress
suggested by a former prominent and
worthy citizen and headed by a
princely proposition from him for
the removal of the confederate dead,
known and unknown, from the old
to the new cemetery and the erection
of a handsome monument that will
be an ornament to the grounds and
city, it is requested that a meeting
of all those interested, and who wish
to donate and assist in the good
cause, be held at the office of C. F.
Jarrett next Friday, Aug. 27, 2 o'clock,
p. m., for the purpose of appointing
committees, &c.

Knights Templar, Attention.

There will be a called convocation
of Moore Commandery, No. 6, K. T., on
Monday evening, Aug. 30th, for work
in the order of Knights Templar.
C. H. Dierman, Rec.
F. L. Waller, Emment. Com.

HERNDON, KY.

Aug. 25, 1886.

Ed. KENTUCKIAN:

Since my last, nothing of unusual
interest has occurred.

The drought of the past eight weeks
came to a happy end on Sunday last,
and the faces of our farmers look as
much improved as the appearance of
the fields of tobacco. Corn in this
section is seriously injured, but no
doubt it will also be greatly improved.

Our citizens have had three inter-
esting and somewhat exciting topics
of discussion in the past few weeks,
viz.: The county election, the L. A.
& T. Railroad and now the Con-
gressional race. While the result of
the first was not altogether such as
we desired, yet we feel in no wise
chagrined. As is always the case,
South Christian, and especially Gar-
rettsburg district, did her duty nobly.

The Democracy of this district
warmly and unanimously approve of
Judge Winfree's course in contesting
the election of Esp. Anderson, and we
would have felt indignant and out-
raged had he pursued any other plan,
believing as we do, that he, Winfree,
was justly and fairly elected to the
office which he sought.

As to the Congressional race it is
amusing to see the effect which the
unconscionable opposition in your
town has upon visitors from here
while there. While all of us are for
McKenzie, we at the same time feel
exceedingly kindly towards his op-
ponents, especially the Hon. Polk
Laddison. Our farmers go to your
city and they are unanimously in-
terviewed by a few anti-McKenzie men.
They, probably feeling so well as
much of McKenzie's success, would
not more than half of them go to the
polls, but for the animus towards
McKenzie displayed by his enemies.
After these interviews they all come
home perfectly enthused in McKen-
zie's behalf, and I predict a fuller
vote for McKenzie on the primary of
the 18th prox than was ever cast in
this county for any candidate before
and his majority in this county will
be practically unanimous. Now your
disgraced McKenize men "put that
in your pipe and smoke it," and the
next time you undertake to beat
a Christian county man with an
alien, be sure that you have some
more effective weapons than envy,
prejudice and personal disappointment.
Why, sir, if McKenzie were
dead and his corpse put on ice there
isn't another man in the county or
district who could make in this coun-
ty a respectable race against it. This
may perhaps read like the ravings of
enthusiasm, but less forcible language
would scarcely be sufficient to describe
the high degree of appreciation in
which Jim McKenzie is held not only
here but even in your own town as
well as all other sections of the coun-
ty where his matchless oratory as well
as his splendid physique and unequal-
led social qualities have made him
the idol of his constituents, and while
I say all this in behalf of McKenzie I
would not detract one iota from the
merits of the Hon. Polk Laddison.
I voted for him before and my admi-
ration for him now is greater than then.
He is a gentleman whom I very much
admire and would vote for in prefer-
ence to any other man in the district
with this one exception. So you see
it is not prejudice, envy or disappoint-
ment that influences me. It is not that
I love "Cassar less, but Rome more."

As to the present status of the L. A.
& T. R. R., I have only to say that
our people generally favored its be-
ing owned by the C. O. & S. W. R. R.
But my own observation of railroads
has been such as to make me indif-
ferent to its ownership. Knowing as
I well do that railroads are over-
everywhere run just as other business
enterprises in the interest of the owners
and not for the benefit except inci-
dentally of the country or cities
through which they pass, especially
such small cities as Clarksville, Hop-
kinsville or Herndon. Our chief re-
gret here is that Capt. Mauer, whose
genial manners and accommodating
disposition had made him a universal
favorite, is no longer in charge of it,
and while we regret to give him up,
we are satisfied that he will soon find
another position more commensurate
with his abilities as well as more lu-
crative in its emoluments. Good luck
to our Captain, is the wish of your
friends all along the line.

The church here (Coleman's Chap-
el) will be dedicated next Sunday
week, Sept. 5th. A large crowd is
expected and a number of able minis-
ters. The church is of the Methodist
faith and was named for Rev. Cole-
man, familiarly known as "Uncle
Ben." Uncle Ben's health has im-
proved very much of late and his
friends hope to see him out on that
day.

Miss Lella Steger, of Paducah,
recently visited the family of Squire
T. H. Majors at this place. She left
more than one aching heart behind
which nothing but a speedy return I
fear will comfort.

Mr. Randolph has been with us for
several days until yesterday. He kept
his highway hot while here, but says
it had been traveled entirely too
much during his absence to make
him claim it as private property any
longer.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson who has been
quite ill, is now, (thanks to the skill
of her physician, Dr. Paine, and the
careful nursing of her neighbors and
friends), able to get up and will soon
be out again.

Cheap Rates.

The L. & N. is now offering very
cheap excursion rates to the Cincin-
nati and Louisville Expositions,
which are now open. The round
trip rate from Hopkinsville to Louis-
ville is \$5.55 including Exposition
ticket. The rate to Cincinnati is
\$3.00 more, or \$8.55 from Hopkins-
ville. These rates are for the whole
Exposition season.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Markets.

Week ending Aug. 25, 1886.

Receipts for week..... 150 lbs.

Receipts for year..... 13,280 "

Sales for week..... 108 "

Sales for year..... 9,833 "

D. F. SMITHSON.

CROFTON, KY.

August 25, 1886.

Ed. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The Anti-Whiskey Club at Empire
have asked the club at this place to
send delegates to your city the 1st
Monday in Sept., to meet their dele-
gates and all others who are willing
to join in the fight against King Al-
cohol, that little town was the first in
our county to organize themselves
into a solid body each pledging him-
self or herself to work for the salvation
of our people and they are doing a
good work.

Mr. Raddy Barnes was gored by a
cow in the month Saturday evening
making a very painful wound.

Oliver Howell made Rich Schre-
bier the dust Saturday; both colored.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kistner smiled
over their tenth Aug. 20th; it's a
girl and why not call her Ten?

The experience of our friend Rev.
T. L. Cranell in being initiated into
the order by good Templars should
teach us never to carry a paw-paw in
the back pocket of our cutaway coats
when we are to be initiated, for we
are liable to do as he did, seat down
hastily at the first invitation.

Miss Fannie Moore doubtless
thought there was not much to be
thought on her Trotter as she returned
to her home in Clarksville Tenn.
Sunday.

Misses Kate and Fannie Brockman,
of your city, were visiting Mrs. Liz-
zy Cheney here last week.

Mrs. J. J. Nixon is yet very ill by
Typhoid fever.

Robt. Ulf left yesterday for Nash-
ville Tenn. Many think he will re-
turn with a life's partner.

Remben Trotter went to Dawson
Saturday.

Ed Kelly, who has been visiting
his brother-in-law, C. W. Long, of
this place, returned to his home
Texas yesterday.

Kentucky Fairs.

Barren, Glasgow, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Henderson, Paris, September 7-11.

Floyd, Ashland, September 3-4.

Boyle, Danville, September 3-6.

Bracken, Germantown, Oct. 13-14.

Campbell, Alexandria, August 31
to Sept. 4.

Christian, Hopkinsville, Oct. 6-9.

Crittenden, Marion, Sept. 28 to
October 1.

Daviess, Owensboro, October 13-16.

Payette, Lexington, August 31 to
September 4.

Hardin, Elizabethtown, Sept. 8-10.

Henderson, Henderson, Aug. 25-28.

Jefferson, Fern Creek, Aug. 25-26.

Kenton, Covington, August 24.

Lawrence, Latonia, August 24-28.

Mason, Maysville, September 18-21.

Montgomery, Kuttawa, Oct. 5-8.

Mulhennet, Greenville, September
28 to October 2.

Nelson, Hardtown, Sept. 7-10.

Owen, New Liberty, Oct. 4-8.

Pendleton, Falmouth, August 31 to
September 3.

Pulaski, Somerset, Sept. 14-17.

Shelby, Shelbyville, August 21-27.

Warren, Bowling Green, Sept. 1-4.

Washington, Springfield, August
31 to September 3.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.

J. R. Armistead can always be re-
lied upon to carry in stock the purest
and best goods, and sustain the rep-
utation of being active, pushing and
reliable, by recommending articles
with well established merit and such
as are popular. Having the agency
for the celebrated Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption, colds and
coughs, will sell it on a guarantee.
It will surely cure any and every af-
fection of the throat, lungs, or chest,
and in order to prove our claim we
ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle
Free.

Last Sunday night during the
storm, lightning struck the Jones
Bros., dwelling house, near Beverly.
Mr. John Jones who was in the house
at the time, was knocked insensible
and remained in that condition sev-
eral hours. The chimney was badly
damaged and the house considerably
torn up. There was no other person
in the house at the time it was struck
and Mr. Jones was in adjoining room
to the one most damaged, which ac-
counts for his narrow escape from
instant death.

WANTED!

A No. 1 Horse for
Express Wagon.

Eugene Mills Co.

10,000

I will pay market
price in cash for ten
thousand pounds of
Bees wax and Gin-
seng delivered at City
Pharmacy.

H. B. GARNER.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and
indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness,
early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send
a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.
This great remedy was discovered by a mis-
sionary in South America, and is a self-act-
ing, self-curing, and self-restoring medicine.
It is the only medicine that will cure you
of all the above named troubles, and is the
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